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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

# ALLOTS ON WAGE CUT RE BEING COUNTED IN HICAGO BY TRAINMEN

ther Brotherhood Chairmen Will Begin Counting Their Ballots on Monday

# WAIT RULE ACTION

hop Crafts, Already Voting for Strike, Marking Time Until Board's Decision

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Leaders of the

he overwhelmingly in favor of a AMUNG wn temper of the men, the result Giving an estimated majority,

iroad union leaders here expect

to cast substantial ma-The affiliated of approximately 325,000 to walk out, and are only waitwhat action the other unions for the United States abor board to dispose of the

leaders. The trainmen had voted because "desertion of the allies was repared by the other unions. On

asked the men to consider the wages and working condiall classes of labor, have by mediation, arbitration, of pay during the past year; that were based on increased and that government recosts since July 1, 1920.

o influence the voting, the gennanner satisfactory to

eral grievance committee repre-

in his letter, declared he would hand in the question, but perchairman on any rail-

will be given authority to call

### RTS FAIL TO STAMPEDE CONVENTION OF THE MINERS

in the two Kansas strike nited Mine Workers' of Amerilisregarded today by Vice-Philip Murray, presiding ofdeclared he would not per-

pporters of Alexander Howat, the Kansas miners, desession, but quiet prevailed he afternoon. Interest appar-

### ALLINAH BOY IS ACCUSED OF ROBBING CAPITAL BANK

# Broken Trolley Wire Kills School Children

KINGSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.— Four school children were killed. here today when a trolley pole came off a car which was carrying them to their homes, broke the feed wire and caused their electrocution when they jumped out of the car. The car was set on fire, but other children inside escaped

Nine other children were held in the car, which was a one-man trolley of the Plymouth and Boston Street Railway company, by the motorman. He caught a fifth youngster as he tried to leap to the

The accident occurred as the car approached a bridge. The trolley pole slipped off the wire and broke the feed line carrying thousands

other end fell to the bridge charging the rails. The children screamed and rushed for the door. The motorman tried to hold them back, but four jumped out. They came in contact with the rails and were electrocuted,

past experience has been that Dozen Senators, Including Three confirmation was made by mistake. He Republicans, Are Opposed to Ratification

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Senate warfare over the German peace treaty was

A notable accession today to the opposition ranks was Senator Williams of Democrats do not mind that, but they Mississippi, veteran Democratic mem-, do not want to see it done under a pre- Julius Barnes of Durum, chairman; pubber of the foreign relations committee. Although he had declared himself previously in favor of ratification, Senator Williams announced to the senate that acting postmaster there. She was seche had decided finally to vote against, and on the list of eligibles, and Presi-

morrow to discuss their positions Senator Underwood of Alabama, Demcircular letter to the men in ocratic leader, issued the conference cock of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the foreign relations com mittee. It was said there was no in tention to caucus, or bind senators, on

> the ratification vote bate the tax revision bill, and as the to testify. senate recessed tonight it will come up first again tomorrow.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Re publican leader, urged prompt ratification, while Senator Borah of Idaho. Republican "irreconcilable." spoke two hours in opposition. Another Repub lican "irreconcilable." Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, and Senaton Lenroot, Republicanof Wisconsin, intervened in favor of ratification

### GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC IN 55TH ANNUAL REUNION

INDIANOPOLIS, Sept. 26 .- Friend-Grand Army of the Republic assembled for its 55th annual encampment. Arm in arm, comrades of the conflict years ago, and at which they were con- ed on \$3,000 bail for his appearance in ought between the two sections of this country, over a half century ago, fluenced by mcb spirit. as soon as the vote is strolled about the city today recalling

> comed the visitors at the state house, proceedings brought in federal court matic machine guns seized by govern-Gov. Warren T. McCray, Mayor Charles W. Jewett, of Indianapolis, and other He cited as a precedent the Los Frank officials, assured the veterans of the hospitality of the state and city during the encampment.

Members of the woman's relief corps, the official auxiliary and other officials assured the veterans of the hospitality of the state and city during the en-

campment. tablet commemorating the organization meeting of the Grand Army in this city November 20, 1866. The tablet marks the site of an old opera house n which the first meeting was held. The first business session of the ening at which Commander-in-Chief Wiliam A. Ketcham, of Indianapolis, will

### will submit reports. a final show down, marked the RUSSIAN WOULD INAUGURATE JEWISH POGROM IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO. Sept. 26. Walter Dom- the assembly that Albania, Greece and that additional talesmen will have to egates expected to vote tomor- browski, a Russian who, according to Jugo-Slavia will all accept the decision be summoned. except for a speech by Mother police, claimed membership in the Ku of the council of ambassadors as to the years old-organizer of the Klux Klan, was fined \$100 and costs Albanian frontiers, and another reso- to 9 at the morning session, and anall debate today was devoted to today for urging fellow Russians to lution calling upon the council of the other was added at the afternoon sesstart a pogrom in a West Side Jewish league to appoint a commission of three sion.

Dombrowski, mounted on a soap box investigate the situation. and using a two-foot section of leadpipe to emphasize his words, was in-ANNAH, Sept. 26 .- Wanted in viting the Russians to join him in atartist," being charged with sergeants arrested him. At the station Jackie Ann, negroess, shot and instantthe sergeants testified Dombrowsk told ly killed Charlie Martin, negro. Two balls took effect in the man's fore-filling Rudolph Greenfield, a politics, died at Port Orange Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was the feature following a lengthy illness. He was follo the cashier of the People's the sergeants testified Dombrowski told ly killed Charlie Martin, negro. Two

# LEADERS OF 'BIG FOUR' POSTOFFICE WAR WILL UNEMPLOYMENT IS AN COUNSEL OF ARBUCKLE SECOND ANNIVERSARY RAIL UNIONS SAY VOTE BE WAGED BY SENATOR IN JANCE LEFT TO ALLEGE CONSPIRACY IN OF WILSON'S ILLNESS WILL BE FOR STRIKE SIMMONS AND OTHERS E E WORLD BY WAR EFFORT TO GET MONEY FINDS HIM IMPROVED

lief for Idle Workers

tary Hoover, chairman of the confer-

Outlining the questions before the

conference, Mr. Hoover declared "no

contemplate drain on the treasury.

unemployment is employment.

Organization of the conference was

the collection of statistics are com-

into cominittees whose functions will

be to recommend permanent measures

GEORGE G. RORKE HELD

IN IRISH ARMS AFFAIR

Charged With Conspiring to

Ship Machine Guns to Sub-

jects of Great Britain

n Ireland with arms and munitions to

Rorke, a commission dealer in arm

and ammunition residing on Sixteenth

East Side at Hoboken, N. J., last June.

Waldorf-Astopia hotel on a telegraphic

ed the agents of the department of jus-

tice a subpoena directing him to ap-

pear before the federal grand jury at

Trenton as a government witness in

The complaint charges that Rorks

and three other men not yet afrested

trial of John H. Pope, local attorney

The tentative jury dwindled from 12

Funeral services for the defendant's

father, Frank W. Pope, Sr., were held at the old family home at Madison to-

day attended by relatives and friends

from throughout, the state and Geor-gia. Colonel Pope, prominent crimi-

found on the East Side

since November 19, 1920.

TRIAL OF POPE ENTERS A

Catch G. O. P. Trying to Get Around the Executive Order erence May Be Beneficial by Mr. Harding to Other Nations

# ONE CASE IN POINT WILL SEEK RELIEF A BLACKMAIL PLAN

gency relief.

Affected, Has Since Been Named and Confirmed

(Special to The Star.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Senator Simmons and Representative Weaver started war on the postoffice depart- here today and adjourned until Octoment today. They demand fair paly under the civil service regulations for tees will present suggestions for emer-Miss Pearl V. Parker, postmistress at Andrews; to see that she gets justice, they have held up the nomination of Clyde H. Jarrott named to succeed

A principle is involved in the Audrews postoffice controversy, and Messrs. Simmons and Weaver have unsheathed their swords for a finish fight. Other postoffice contests in the state are in the same catagory. This is the President described the United States beginning of a bitter row between as "fundamentally sound, financially, Postmaster-General Hays and National strong, industrially unimpaired, com-Committeemen Morehead on the one mercially consistent and politically inside, and Senator Simmons and various afraid." Eoth the President and Secrehouse members on the other. Mr. Sinimons made it known today that the ence, emphasized the need for an em-Republican leaders couldn't get away ployment program which would not with any such game while he held a seat in the senate.

Jarrett was nominated by the Presdent some days ago and the senate problem can be adequately approached confirmed the nomination. Senator for solution without knowledge of ter long questioning of Semnacher re-Simmons today asked the senate committee on postoffices and post roads to first, "a determination of the volume take the necessary steps to have the and distribution of unemployment," ction of the senate on the Jarrett mat- the had asked that it be held up until he could look into it. The committee on postoffices and and employment to normal; or to put it

post roads indicated that it would ask

the senate to undo what it did Satur-

day. The postoffice department is un-President Harding annulled by execuup to May 10. The slate was small committees to originate, study wiped clean for a new deal. But the and recommend practical measures for Democrats have caught the Republicans | meeting the emergency. These commitin efforts to put in party men who won in the discarded examinations. The whole game is to fut out Democrats and give the jobs to Republicans.

tense of observing the civil service The Andrews situation is interesting in this connection. Miss Parker is the ufacturers, W. H. Stackhouse, of Springafter Jarrett, who headed the list, announced that he did not want the place.

civil service rules and the President's by which unemployment may be held Andrews. He will insist on an investigation and ask that members of the civil service commission and officials some senators were not ready to de- of the postoffice department be called

clever weman, judging from her let-

### ELAINE NEGROES' FATE WILL BE DECLARED UPON TODAY

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 26 .- United States District Judge John H. Cotteral, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, after nearing today arguments on a demurer filed by the state in habeas corpus proceeding: in behalf of six Elaine, Arkansas, ne groes, whose electrocution last Friday announced that his ruling on the demurrer would be ready tomorrow. Attorneys for the negroes based their efforts to obtain a new trial through be used against the British empire and negtion with the Elaine riots of two was arrested here tonight and releas-Attorney General J. S. Utley, in demurring, declared that he question had street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.,

on these grounds should be dismissed. case of Georgia, in which it was held that evidence of hostile manifestations. once admitted, could not again be used as grounds for action.

# GOING TO TRY SOME MORAL

moral suasion will be proposed to the assembly of the league of nations in the frontier disputes between Albania and Jugo-Slavia, on the one hand, and have been engaged in the conspiracy between Albania and Greece on the Lord Robert Cecil, in summing up the debate, said the assembly could go deliver his address and other officers no further than to adopt a resolution setting forth its sentiment, because the charged with murder, entered its sec-

He moved, and the committee adopt- was expected the original venire of 73 ed, a resolution expressing the hope of men will be exhausted tomorrow and impartial persons to go to Albania to

NEGRESS SHOOTS A NEGRO WILSON, Sept. 26,-This afternoon

## dent Hopes Work of Con- Counsel Are Thereupon Subpoenaed Before Grand Jury to Give Testimony

Man at Andrews, Whom Order President's Conference Names Lawyers "Believe" Semnacher Committees to Suggest Reand Mrs. Delmont Plotted

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The na-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- An astional conference on unemployment sertion in court today by Roscoe C. called by President Harding, organized ("Fatty") Arbuckle's chief counsel, Frank Dominguez, that he believed ber 1. . which time ten subcommitblackmail had been contemplated against the film comedian and that this motive figured in the defendant's ar-Opening the initial session, Presirest on a murder charge, who ordered dent Harding declared the present input before the grand jury tonight by District Attorney Matthew A. Brady.

to Extort Money

Brady issued subpoenas for Domin and repeat their charges.

The action was taken, Brady said, on the request of Alfred Semnacher, who was accused by Dominquez today of having conspired with Mrs. Bambina Delmont, the complaining witness against Arbuckle, to take torn parts of he clothing of Miss Virginia Rappe to Los Angeles for the purpose, Dominguez said, of extorting money from murder of Miss Rappe.

Police Judge Lazarus, before whom

another way, that obstacles need to be -the only real and lasting remedy for buckle's hotel suite, testified he tees, of which the first five have named Robinson, of Los Angeles, chairman;

agencies and registration. lic hearings, S. McCune Lindsay of New egarding the cause of a torn bladder, York, chairman; organization, Mr. he said, an injury such as that de-Robinson; emergency measures by manscribed could have been caused by an external force, such as a fall or blow, field, Ohio; emergency state and munialthough contortions incident to viocipal measures and public works, emerlent vomiting might have produced gency measures in transportation, in that effect. construction, in mining and in ship-

from the rupture, Dr. Beardslee said. He testified that Mrs. Delmont, who atsigns of being under the influence of

of Semnacher with great vigor, causng him to announce that he must have been misquoted if he had said he was Miss Rappe's manager. His acquaintance with both her and Mrs. Delmont was more or less casual until shortly before their trip to San Francisco, where they attended Arbuckle's party,

his pocket, saying it was Miss Rappe's, had with it. Semnacher replied that after the party Miss Rappe asked him to look for it and that on asking Arbuckle about it next day Arbuckle produced it from a desk. Semnacher said

nearby room, where she lay ill. Asked about Mrs. Delmont's condi-The defense drew from the admission that he might have mis-

inderstood Arbuckle's exact language regarding the ice incident, which, he said, Arbuckle had described to him and others, but later he told the prosecution that he did not mistake Arbuckle's meaning. "I only met Mrs. Delmont three times n four years before this trip to San

"I might have," answered

connection with the seizure of the guns ng to go to breakfast.

> ow morning. Among witnesses yet to e heard are Mrs. Delmont, Zeh Prevost and Alice Blake, two show girls who attended Arbuckle's party. grand jury that he had conspired in buckle.

KARPINKI GIVEN THE DECISION of Cleveland was given the newspaper nal lawyer, and well-known in state in a 12-round boxing bout her tonight.

Dominguez alleging defamation of

character.

# Newport News K K K **Praised for Services**

-A majority of the several hundred man-hunters under command of City Manager L. G. Thom, were tonight called from the chase of Carlo Meekins, slayer of Police Officer Robert DeKorte, to allow them to get some rest and begin the hunt afresh tomorrow. In the meantime it was intimated

that forces remaining afield are tracing a new clue which may lead to the negro's apprehension. Additional rewards amounting to \$500 were announced today by the city council and the Ku Klux Klan, the latter offering \$250, provided the fugitive is brought in alive. Commonwealths Attorney Charles C. Berkeley and Chief of Police Campbell tonight issued statements

the defendant, who is charged with the If Treaties Are Handled Quickly, Tax Legislation Will Get Early Action

tion Semnacher along this line, saying ate, but formal consideration of it was justified in insisting, as in the interdeferred until tomorrow. the measure will be pressed from that ment." He aims to have eight hours time may depend upon the action of for sleep, eight hours for work, and the Democratic causes on the peace eight hours for relaxation, and keeps treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Chairman Penrose, of the finance committee, in charge of the measure, and bathes alone and then takes some said that should it develop that the calisthenic exercises prescribed by his ure probably would be laid aside temporarily. This in the end would expedite final action on the tax legislation, he said, adding that senators apparently were not favorable to the suggestion of alternate consideration of the tax bill and the treaties with the senate holding night sessions. The senate was informed today by

both Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the Democratic leader, and Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the finance committee, that there was no disposition on the part of the Democrats to delay tax legisltion. Senator Penrose wanted to take the revenue bill up for tended the injured girl, showed no amendment oday but Senator Simmons objected, insisting that procedure be imited to the reading of the bill. He said senators should have more time to consider the measure before being

asked to pass on the amendments proposed to the present law. Senator Penrose said the bill been before the senate since Wednesday and that he hoped the recent absence from Washington of Senator Sim-This brought a vigorous protest from the North Carolina member, who said he had been away only three days and that this would not cause any delay.

### BIG CORPORATIONS INVESTING IN LIBERTY BOND ISSUES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Heavy investment buying of liberty bonds, credited to large corporations and individual interests, assumed impressive

the government to meet its expenditures in the world war was higher by about 20 to almost 90 points. Dealings were most extensive in the second, third and fourth 4 1-4's and in victory 4 3-4 coupon notes. All these issues have been in demand since the recent change of sentiment in financial quarters. They have derived ad-

ditional impetus, however, within the last few days, the reduction of rediscount rates by federal reserve banks presaging cheaper money and making interest returns on these issues more

# GENERAL GRAND COUNCIL OF

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 26 .- With exemplification of the Royal and Seect Masters degree by a special degree team from Misssouri, the convention of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States pened here today.

Representatives from every state in 38 triennial convention of the General rand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons Wednesday morning. The election of General Grand Council officers and the appointment of a joint committee to select the next meeting place

After reappearing from the grand gathering as the largest in the history aid, and his voice was almost inaudible,

### DOESN'T LIKE WAY BURNAU IS BEING RUN, SO WULL RESIGN

SAVANNAH, Sert. 26 .- H. L. Brunson, chief of the rehabilitation division, soldiers bureau, who is a former Sa-TOLEDO, Sept. 26 .- Johnny Karpinki vannahian and who is visiting he sisters in Savannah has announced his cision over Johnny Tillman of St. Paul purpose of going to Washington Thurs- son has a motion picture show of his day and asking to be relieved from own and frequently sees the feature

serious injury.

One end of the wire fell on the roof of the car, setting it afire. The

dying instantly. The clothes were burned from their bodies.

### dustrial depression was "a war inheriance throughout the world," adding that the results hoped for from the conguez and his associate counsel. Chas commending the services of men ference might extend beyond the bor-H. Brennan, of San Francisco, and Milthey supposed to be members of ders of thhe Urited States. ton M. Cohen, of Los Angeles, to apthe Ku Klux Klan. Asserting that there ought to be pear at tonight's grand jury session work in this country for everyone, the

must be taken to restore our commerce ings. of the afternoon session. In the morning Dr. Arthur Beardslee, who treated Miss Rappe after the revel in Arcovered evidence of a ruptured bladder early the morning after the party and aim admit that she could have been Beardslee reiterated his diagnosis and said he found her writhing in pain so great that he had to administer seda-

ives three times. Replying to a hypothetical question

The defense pursued its questioning

Dominguez questioned the witness

closely about a purse he produced from he then took it to Miss Rappe in the

tion at the party, Semnacher testified mas, and appeared "lit up" or "about half drunk," when he first saw her. cent issue, which suffered a nominal He denied hearing any screams from the room where Miss Rappe afterward was found in distress.

Francisco," the witness said. "But you called her 'Maudie'?" asked

about his actions the night before the party when he, Mrs. Delmont and Miss Rappe stayed at the same hotel. Semnacher testified that the door between his room and that occupied by the two women was unlocked most of the time, but that he entered their apartment only when the trio met in the morn-

The hearing will be resumed tomor

any way to extort money from Ar- will be the business features tomor-The grand jury adjourned, d. without taking any action. jury room Semnacher declared to a of the general grand bodies. group of newspaper men that he would at once telegraph to his attorney in Los Angeles to prepare a suit against

Follow Ways of Retired Gentleman, With Lively Interest in World Affairs

# HIS DAILY ROUTINE

Reads, Writes, Motors Abroad and Eats More Than His Physician Approves

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- (By Assoclated Press.)-Woodrow Wilson fell a sick man two years ago today. Since hen he has passed under the shadow of death and out of the white house. Thousands of Americans of whatever political faith, recalled the anniversary of the beginning of the formes President's illness and wondered what he was doing. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used to, Mr. Wilson still is "news." Therefore it seems appropriate on this occasion to tell the latest news

about him. Mr. Wilson, besides following the ways of a retired gentleman with a lively interest in the world's affairs, lives by the eight-hour day which he once told congress was "adjudged by

to the schedule pretty fairly. Seven o'clock in the morning is about his rising time. He once again shaves physicians and beneficial in restoring the use of nerves and muscles which were impaired during his breakdown He has breakfast in Mrs Wilson's houdoir and finds that two years ofillness and slow convalescence have not affected his appetite. The morning papers never are neglected whatever else may demand attention. Half a dozen of them are delivered early and . Mr.

Wilson reads them thoroughly. Then comes the morning's work. About that time the mail carrier, six days a week, delivers quite a packet of letters. They come from a variety of correspondents. Old friends of the administration days write informal ask for donations; individuals who feel the pinch of times ask for some personal financial assistance. Others discourse on the shortcomings, as they see them, of the Republican party, Autograph hunters are represented in large think their ailment is the same as Mr. Wilson's want to know the names of his physicians. Mrs. Wilson invariaher husband; some letters are turned over to a secretary for reply, most of them the former President answers personally, dictating to a stenographer who comes from his law office every

morning for the purpose. All of them volumes which were packed away while he was in the white house are there. Through the windows may be

The former President and his insep arable companion always have their luncheon served in the dining room. Then comes a nap of an hour and then, unless the weather is most inclement, a motor drive. Mr. Wilson while at the white house became attached to a certain automobile.

It went back, as is the custom each year, to the manufacturer from whom trimmings-Princeton colors-and in this car which he regards as an old friend, he goes driving into the coun-He dislikes exploring new routes, but rather enjoys driving over the same ground at about the same time. Many folks in the country look held up the car and presented a sweater which she had knitted; a little girl gave him a knitted lap robe. Frequently the car stops at a farm and takes on a load of fresh vegetables, eggs and fowl. The party is always

home before dark. Dinner is an informal affair; somefriends or associates. longer dresses for the occasion as he always did while President; it is en famille. But no meal in the Wilson household ever proceeds until grace is said. Mr. Wilson has always said it himself, and months ago when he was so weak he could hardly stand without he steadied himself on his chair and whispered the plea for divine blessing. Friends remember him even at meals. Frequently a Potomac river fisherman sends him a rare specimen from his catch. Once, another friend sent him ducks out of season and paid the game

warden a handsome penalty. After dinner he goes in for reading or amusement. Once a week Mr. Wil-